

SU starts civil action

The Students' Union has filed a civil action suit for damages with the City of Edmonton for the seizure of over 12,000 *Gateway* newspapers late last week.

Student Union lawyer Harald Kuekertz has been instructed to commence a claim for damages suffered by the *Gateway* as a result of

the seizure. The first step is to notify the City Clerk that the Students' Union intends to sue.

Kuekertz has also been instructed to serve the University of Alberta with a claim for damages because of Campus Security's complicity in the Police action.

Criminal charges are still pending as a result of the seizure.

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Journalists speak out

Police action unwarranted

Edmonton journalists and lawyers say the Police seizure of November 19th's *Gateway* was totally unwarranted and some disciplinary action should be taken.

The *Gateway* was confiscated from campus late last Thursday, November 19, by officials from the Edmonton Police and Fire Departments. The officials later explained they felt an arson story in the paper would have hindered their investigation.

On Monday, the confiscated *Gateway*'s were returned and Police Chief Robert Lunney personally apologized to the *Gateway* for what he called an incorrect seizure by the investigators.

The Students' Union, publisher of the *Gateway*, has begun civil action against the City of Edmonton for the seizure.

Contacted by the *Gateway* yesterday, *Edmonton Journal* editor Steve Hume, *Edmonton Sun* editor David Bailey and president of the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association Harry Midgely all commented on the police action.

Steve Hume

"I think it's outrageous. I think it's a totally unjustifiable act."

"I was pleased to see Chief Lunney apologize. At least he appears to be aware of the impropriety of the act."

"It's unfortunate he can't get it through the heads of his subordinates," so that they too, realize the impropriety of such acts as seizures, Hume said.

"We don't live in Poland or the USSR."

The seizure "reflects an attitude on the part of a lot of people in official government agencies that somehow they have the right to determine what people will write and distribute among themselves," Hume said.

Hume said his paper could conceive of holding back a story if some clear and present danger existed from its publishing.

However... "it would be cooperation on our terms," he said.

Hume also said the *Gateway* seizure illustrates the need for freedoms of expression to be entrenched in the new Canadian

Constitution

Hume praised Police Chief Lunney for his "extremely courageous" apology to the *Gateway*. However, he suggested the individuals involved in confiscating the newspapers should be chastised, though not fired.

"It should be made clear this kind of action is not condonable."

David Bailey

Asked if he had ever heard of a newspaper being seized without apparent legal justification, the *Edmonton Sun* editor-in-chief said, "not in this country; not in England ... perhaps in the Soviet Union."

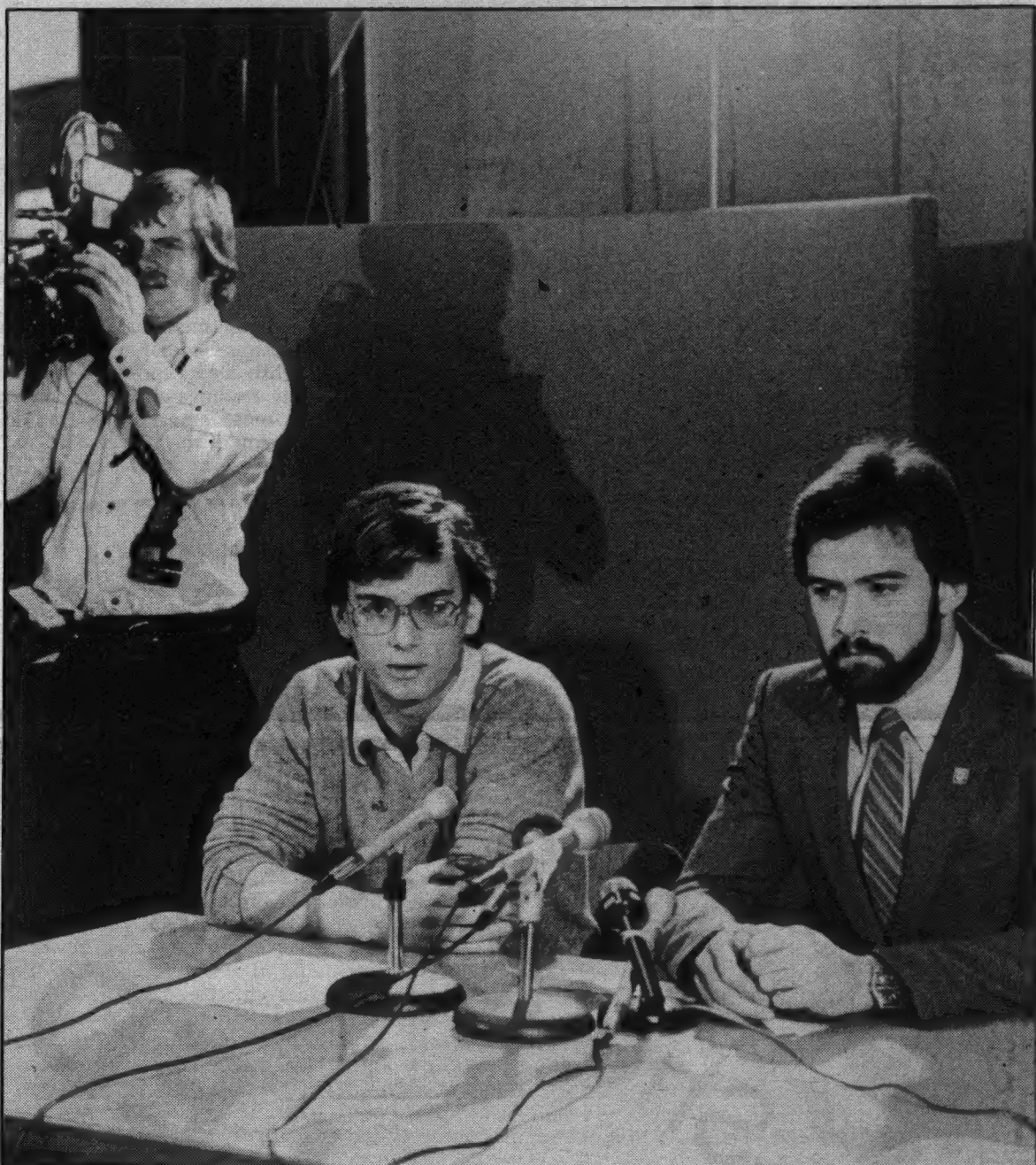
"Obviously this sort of thing cannot be tolerated. It would represent the beginning of the erosion of freedom of the press," Bailey said.

"Obviously it was the wrong thing to do. If it had happened to me (at the *Sun*) I would have been similarly upset."

Bailey said in a rare case and if asked properly his paper would consent not to run certain stories.

However, he said: "They (the police) have no power, no legal right to say a certain story can't be run."

The *Edmonton Sun* had similar problems with the Shirley *continued on page 6*



Gateway editor Peter Michalyshyn and SU president Phil Soper broke the police seizure story to the press Tuesday.

photo by Matthew Morris

Family, lawyer left in dark

by M. W. Ekelund

The Alberta Attorney-General's dept. has delayed the inquiry into the police shooting of 19-year-old Ken Shanks, following protests over the handling of the hearing by the family's lawyer, U of A professor Burke Barker. The inquiry was originally scheduled for mid-December. With no notice given to the family, who were the only witnesses to the shooting, or their lawyer, the right given under the Fatality Inquiries Act to hear the inquiry, ask questions and make submissions, is, according to Prof. Barker, "meaningless".

"It was known to all concern-

ed that they had council. (We) can only conclude that there (was) a desire not to have the family present.

The shooting incident took place about 11:30 p.m. on the evening of Aug. 5. Mrs. Georgina McHugh called the City Police regarding a family disturbance. There was a fight and one of the two responding officers shot Ken in the chest. Present were the police officers, Mrs. McHugh, Ken's 22-year-old brother and 13-year-old sister.

Since August Prof. Barker has been attempting to get a copy of the police report of the incident which he was promised on Aug. 7,

when the family gave their statements to the police. He finally located the file Nov. 19, in the Attorney-General's Dept. This was when he learned that the inquiry date had already been scheduled. Stan Franklin, a lawyer for the A.G.'s department also stated that there would be no criminal charges laid against the police officers involved, and that there would be no charges laid against the family.

Mrs. McHugh and her family have moved out to Vancouver to avoid hate mail and phone calls she received from people in Edmonton. They are living on welfare, and would have been unlikely to be able to attend the hearing in December with less than a month's warning — and no official notice. They still may not be able to attend since they have to pay their own way to appear. As to their counsel, not only would he

have had trouble preparing his case without timely notification of the inquiry, the original date conflicted with another trial he was defending at, a fact he says the Attorney-General's department could or should have known.

Lawyer's diary

following is one lawyer's four month tribulations with the Attorney-General's department.

7 Aug 81

Present at interview by Edmonton City Police - S/Sgt. Crawford and Det. Forrest at Police Station. Mother - Georgina McHugh; Sister - Linda Shanks and brother - Randy Shanks all gave written accounts of what

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Both men have won the
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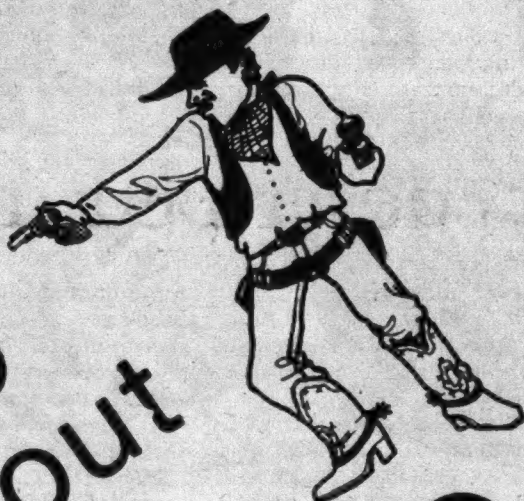


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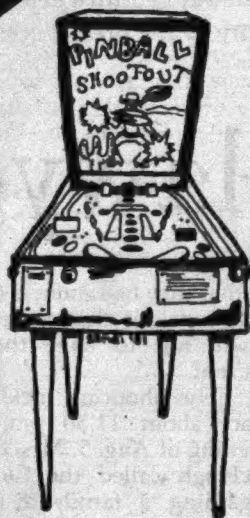
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Canadian University Press NOTES

Engineers run amok

TORONTO (CUP) — A few recent visitors to the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) offices at the University of Toronto wore president Matt Holland's welcome a bit thin as they "decided to do a little redecorating," quipped SAC Services Commissioner Goldie Powell.

Early one November morning, two third year Mechanical Engineering students were caught by campus police for leaving the SAC building "a bit messed up" as Powell put it.

Furniture was relocated and overturned, file drawers and some files were placed strategically around the office, and the "War Room" door was removed from the premises. Aside from that Holland says "nothing was stolen or broken."

SAC considered laying charges against the two and/or charging the Engineering Society for the time lost in cleaning up but Holland stated that "After considering our position, we won't take any action."

The accused were, however forced to return the "War Room" door and spend four hours cleaning up the offices.

North-South credibility gap

THUNDER BAY (CUP) — The disparity between the rich "first world" and the poor Third World countries is continuing to grow, says Liberal MP Keith Penner.

Speaking at Lakehead University recently, Penner said there are over 800 million people in the world in absolute poverty. "What we are really talking about is the rich and the poor, the very rich and the very poor, and if you want to get down to it, the gluttonous and the hungry," he said. "The realities are horrible."

Penner says that Canada is an average contributor to foreign aid, spending about 1.2 billion annually. This aid takes the form of equipment, food and trained personnel. He says that while Canada is currently well regarded in the eyes of the Third World, that credibility is beginning to falter.

"I'd like to describe us as the Mary Worth of international affairs, but we're Mary Worth with a switchblade," he said. "Canada is really big in the arms trade."

Natives occupy museum

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Outraged at Pierre Trudeau's exclusion of native rights guarantees in the revamped Canadian constitution, more than 300 British Columbia Indians occupied the museum of anthropology at the University of British Columbia November 19.

The group stayed all day in the museum, taking in the art of their own people, performing cultural dances, staging angry conversations with a Trudeau impersonator, and at all times defiantly condemning the constitution.

At one point in the afternoon a man wore a rubber Trudeau mask and faced questions from the assembled Indians.

"How long have you been losing your hair?" asked one man. "In the last few years you've been losing quite a bit of it. And since you've been losing your hair you've been losing your marbles, too."

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Council demands fee referendum

by Wes Oginski

The UAB (University Athletic Board) is on the firing line again.

After similar motions were made and accepted by the Engineering Students' Society and the Education Students' Association, Students' Council passed a statement of disapproval of the method the UAB is using in obtaining a yearly discretionary power to increase fees up to 15 per cent.

The motion further recommends that the UAB take the issue to a general referendum. That is, a referendum that would seek student approval of the UAB having such discretionary powers.

"Students at large have little say in both Students' Union and the University Athletic Board," said Elise Gaudet, SU v.p. finance. "They should have a say."

"That's the purpose of a referendum."

Gaudet explained that the SU held a referendum to increase fees last year that passed with a 67 per cent majority. This shows a referendum on fee increases can pass.

Dickson Wood, councillor and UAB chairman, did not agree. He has said earlier that he did not feel it necessary for the UAB to seek general student approval for a change meant only as a means to maintain current programs.

Wood also said he was disappointed that members of council would approach other



SU v.p. academic Liz Lunney will fight the Athletic Board to a referendum.

committees.

"I am annoyed that members of our executive would take this to other committees," he said.

Liz Lunney, SU v.p. academic, has taken this same motion to the Council of Faculty Associations and urged the members to present the motion to their associations.

Lunney does not deny she is biased in the motion, but she feels strongly that the issue should be

taken to the students and she would abide by their decision.

Eventually she hopes to take the motions (made by the SU and other associations), petitions she is circulating and the results of the Informal Gateway Survey to the UAB chairman for inclusion in the next UAB meeting (December 8).

"I hope it is circulated to the UAB members and give careful consideration to what the students

seem to say," Lunney says.

SU President Phil Soper agrees that even though Lunney's original motion was biased, he supports the concept of a referendum.

"There are a lot of people on campus who would support a fee increase," he said, "I just disagree with the process."

"Referenda is designed to be a quite equitable process," Soper adds, as long as campaigns are run for both sides of the issue.

UAB whines, paper shines

Dickson Wood, University Athletic Board (UAB) chairman and SU councillor, challenged Liz Lunney at the Tuesday Students' Council meeting.

Wood claimed that the Gateway and Lunney have misrepresented what the UAB actually is trying to do.

"The intent of the motion (the change in the UAB constitution that would give them the ability to raise athletic fees 15 per cent per year without going to referendum) at UAB is to simply maintain programs here at the university - not an attempt to increase programs," he told council.

"We don't have a hope in hell in presenting a fair point of view," Wood added.

"I stand behind anything I said in that article (in the November 5 Gateway), and no, Council can not expect an apology," Lunney reiterated.

"I have no complaint with the Gateway coverage," Lunney said later. "It's been accurate."

"The Gateway stands on its record," says editor Peter Michalyszyn.

Wood was asked to respond but refused. He has agreed to submit a letter explaining the UAB position.

Salvadorean slaughter described in detail

by Greg Harris

"I consider that we as human beings have an obligation to aid our brothers in every part of the world."

"It would be very important to us if the Canadian government did not recognize the military junta, or support American intervention."

This was the message given by Raoul Pineda, El Salvadorean engineering student, who spoke on campus last Wednesday.

About two hundred people attended the forum which included a thirty minute slide presentation on the recent history of El Salvador.

Pineda spoke principally on the situation faced by students in his country. However, he said that, "If you wish to understand the situation of the universities in El Salvador you have to understand the situation as a whole."

He said that people in El Salvador have two choices: "To die of hunger or to fight."

He emphasized that peasants and moderates have been falsely labelled terrorists by the military government, and in turn the commercial press.

"To be young and hungry in our country - that's terrorism. But why isn't disembowling of people by the government called

terrorism?" he asked.

He said that the military have killed children on the assumption that they were terrorists.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), said Pineda, is increasingly productive, "While the government in burning plantations because they can be seen as havens for terrorists."

Pineda's tour of Canada was sponsored by The General Association of El Salvadorean University Students (GASEUS), who are directly affiliated with the FDR. Pineda's efforts in his country are spent largely in a nation wide campaign for literacy.

Universities, schools, and hospitals have been closed since the outbreak of the war and are now being used as facilities for the military.

"In the face of this repression the student movement has hardened its resistance," said Pineda.

In 1979 students began pushing for democratization of their campuses. They demanded

representation by University officials who would be responsive to their interests.

However, the government started arresting students, "because these 'subversive' students were setting a bad example for the rest of the students," said Pineda.

In July of 1980 the government killed over 40 students.

"This particular intervention did not stop at sheer murder, but destruction ensued...philosophy and history books were destroyed because they contained a gem of terrorism," he said.

As an example of the violent repression, Pineda told of one woman student who was kidnapped by the National Guard.

"She had been raped so many times that she did not remember her own name...and she had been raped so severely that she no longer menstruates." She used to be one of the brightest students on campus, he said.

"How many women like this and others must suffer?"

Pineda pinned blame for much of the destruction on the

massive American intervention in El Salvador.

"It seems that Ronald Reagan wants to have another try at a Vietnam...U.S. intervention will prolong the war and cause more deaths," he said.

He said that the arms being used in the civil war are not from the Soviet Union via Cuba and Nicaragua.

"The arms in El Salvador are not Soviet, in fact they are American or Israeli," he said.

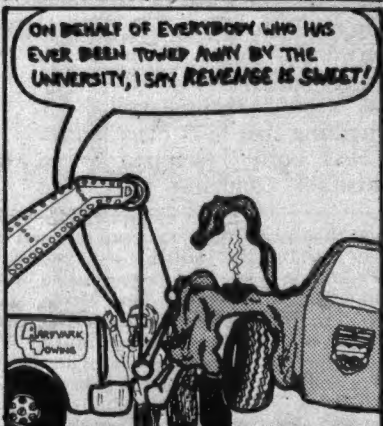
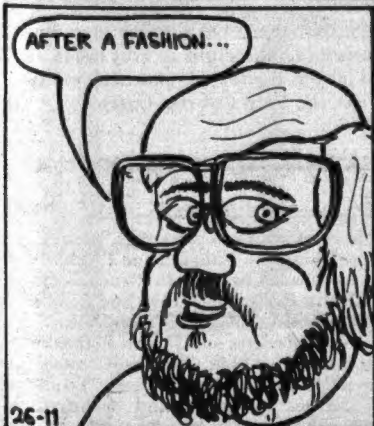
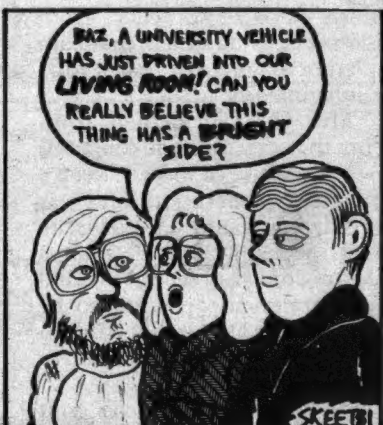
Pineda was confident that the world will realize the situation in El Salvador and will support the Franco-Mexican initiative to recognize the FDR as the only legitimate representative of the people.

"The triumph of the Salvadorean people will be not only for those people, but for all the peoples of the world," he said.

When Pineda finishes his tour of 25 colleges and universities across Canada he will be returning to his country to work on the literacy campaign, if, he says, he is not immediately singled out by the authorities and killed.

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Lawyer's diary: working with the system

happened at the apartment when Ken Shanks shot to death.

We were advised that a report of recommendations would be provided within a reasonable time.

21 Aug 81
No report from E.C.P. Phone S/Sgt. Crawford who stated a report would be going to the Chief "next Monday."

21 Sept 81
No report to self or family. Wrote to Chief. - Letter attached.

9 Oct 81

Received reply from Chief (Lunney) - attached (file sent to Steven Koval, Senior agent of the Attorney General)

14 Oct 81

No reply - wrote Koval - (attached)

18 Nov 81

No reply - phoned Koval and he advised that matter had been handed over to Stan Franklin -

Lawyer, A.G.'s Dept.

19 Nov 81

Phoned Franklin. He advised that an inquiry under the Fatalities Inquiries Act to be held before P.J. Rolf on 15, 16, 17, Dec. Also stated no criminal charges to be laid against the two policemen. Nor were any charges to be laid against the family.

Family not advised of date of hearing.

Lawyer not advised of date of hearing.

the Gateway

EDITORIAL

...and justice for us

Police Officers?
Firemen?

Lawyers or judges? All of these are publicly respected professionals whose authority is rarely questioned. We almost never challenge the common stereotype of law officers not only as men and women who enforce the law, but also as demigods who are the law; people who operate within legal confines on a day-to-day basis, but who still have that air about them of being slightly above the law.

Well, are we not taught to respect authority rather than question it?

But let's talk about exceptions to the law. After all, they pardon presidents, don't they? Who else - if anyone - should be exempt from legal prosecution if they are convicted of committing a crime: cops, politicians, you or I - if our intentions are good?

No one.

A cold, hard fact, but the foundation for any society such as ours that strives towards operating under rule of law, as a democracy. What the law is for the common people is the same law for the rich, the influential, and the law officers themselves - especially the law officers themselves. They can under no circumstances be allowed to use their legal authority as a license for law-breaking.

If this isn't true, then some of us are in the wrong country.

Last Thursday evening, Nov. 19, two high-ranking officers (one a Detective in the Police Dept; one a Captain of the Fire Department) confiscated approximately 12,000 student newspapers from the Students' Union Building (SUB), and the Central Academic Building (CAB), in order to prevent a story from hitting the stands. These two individuals, using their police credentials and police authority, and without a legal warrant or orders from their superiors, did willfully take thousands of newspapers without even notifying the publishers - your Student Union - or the Gateway.

In fact, we were not even told the newspapers were in the possession of the two officers until nearly a day after they went "missing". Almost as surprising is the fact that the newspapers were not taken to an official police compound, but instead to the residence of one of the officers: specifically, his garage. Upon deciding that the story was either "safe" for public viewing, or that the papers simply took up too much space in the Captain's garage, these two tried to give our newspapers back late Friday afternoon without upsetting us. We're upset.

Here are the questions that the Gateway asked the Students' Union lawyers: Should we simply slap these two individuals on the wrist and say, "Naughty, naughty - you should have known better - but seriously, don't do it again?"

Or should we follow the more unpopular route and take these people to court in order to make examples of public servant who abuse the power, authority and trust that society bestows upon them?

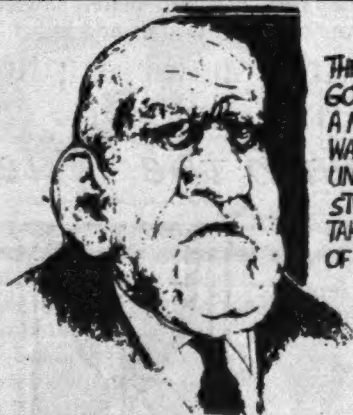
After all, if two students, rather than two peace officers, had been responsible for the disappearance of the newspapers, wouldn't the police arrest and charge the two students?

Why would the police treat their own differently?

We feel we're doing the right thing - pressing charges. We cannot swallow the line that this was an innocent mistake and that the two officers who confiscated the papers just didn't realize what they were doing.

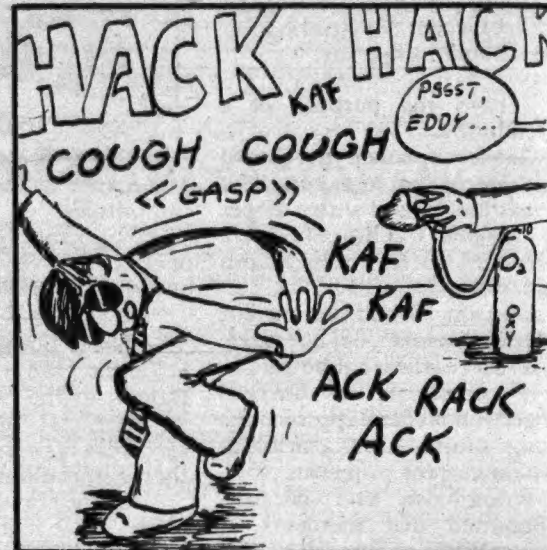
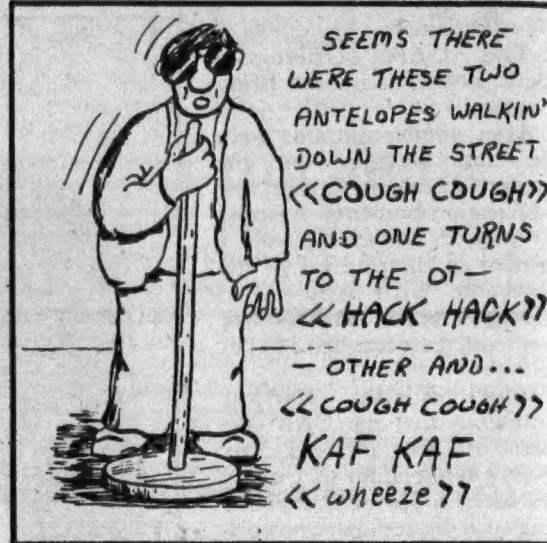
After all, they know the law better than we do... don't they?

R.N. Cook



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Breakdown of uni athletic fees

Dear Editor;

As interesting as the question is of whether or not the UAB should have the right to increase their fees by 15 per cent without going to referendum, I believe there's an even more important question to be answered concerning athletics on this campus. Specifically, all full-time undergraduates have to pay \$27.00 this year in UAB fees. Of this total, roughly \$18.90 (70 per cent) is used to support intercollegiate sport, approx. \$1.35 (5 per cent) is used to provide grants for non inter-collegiate sport clubs, and the remaining \$6.75 (25 per cent) is used to support intramural sport.

If the UAB is allowed to increase their fees by 15 per cent, without going to referendum, rest assured that they will do so with alarming regularity. You can also rest assured that the percentage breakdown of their money allocation is unlikely to change. So, while your fees may go way up, only 25 percent of your fees will likely go into sports programs which the average student non-jock can participate in. What a wonderful prospect!

My question is: what does the average non-jock think about this set-up? I don't think most students are against supporting intercollegiate sports, but to the tune of 70 per cent of their athletic fees...?

It would seem that if they held a referendum, it should be to ask students to answer the following question with a yes or no: Should the UAB allocate more

than 50 per cent of their resources to inter-collegiate sport? The UAB would probably be very surprised by the answer they get from students on this campus to that question.

IRA letter misread

N. M. McCulloch (19 November) has doubts about my seriousness. I have doubts about his reading ability. I neither praised nor condemned the IRA, but merely noted its prominence on the Irish political scene, taking this as evidence that attempts at more democratic solutions have apparently failed. How Mr. McCulloch manages to deduce from this innocuous statement that I am an "embryo terrorist" is beyond my imagination.

Mr. McCulloch then comments that most people could not condone the use of force to keep a region in confederation. This was precisely my point. A plebiscite would probably reveal that a majority of people in Ireland would prefer the country to be reunited. But they are not likely to be given the chance to make such a decision.

As for Mr. McCulloch's guilt complexes, there isn't a nationality on earth that hasn't committed a crime at some point in its history. Only a masochist would walk around feeling guilty for something that took place before he was born. I happen to be British. I condemn what the

I think the average student wouldn't mind if the inter-collegiate elite had to look elsewhere for a little more of their money.

Stuart Mackay
Arts 74

British did to the Indians under the Raj, but I don't feel guilty about it.

Perhaps Mr. McCulloch finds it difficult living on "stolen land." If so I suggest he retires to some remote hillside cave to reflect on his sinfulness. He may, of course, discover that several hundred years ago, someone once owned that cave, in which case I have no solution to his problem.

Brian Cohen
Arts IV

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, although we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

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Staff this issue: "Man was born free and he is everywhere in price tags," wailed Matt Moralis. "But I still live in the best of all possible girls," said Dianne Taschuk. "Philosophy is the art of the impossible," muttered Dave Chan, but P. Prince, Kent Flintstone, Adolf Hitler, Don Miller, and Martin Beales overheard and began chanting, "turkeys of the world unite; you have nothing to lose but your brains." Tom Freeland, Garnet DuGray, Murray Whitby, Dave Cox and Jordan Peterson quickly line up on the other side of the room and screamed back, "No Free Crunch! Back to the jerk ethic!" Michael Skeet and David Marples stood by, aghast. "To air is human," they insisted, "to confuse - define." Mike Eklund shrugged uncomprehendingly and confessed, "Ich bin ein Berlitzer."

Police deserve more than a tongue-lashing

Dear Editor,

When I first saw the front page of last Tuesday's *Gateway* I immediately assumed that the staff had concocted a joke issue filled with clever, satirical stories. "Gateway Seized" said the bold, end-of-the-world headline. "Chuckle, chuckle," I said to myself, and I shoved the issue in my binder, saving it for a refreshing diversion from my homework.

Imagine my surprise when I arrived home to see the *Journal* running a story on the unlawful confiscation of our University

Newspaper - by our beloved defenders of freedom and justice - no less.

I'm still in a state of shock. Deep down in even my bleeding liberal heart, I've always believed that corruption among people who are granted authority is not as prevalent as is so widely believed. Evidently I've been proven wrong.

This immoral, illegal, and yes - corrupt - action by the Police Department must not pass away unnoticed. The articles I saw on the unlawful seizure said that the Students' Union was "con-

templating" legal action. Contemplating? Not only should our SU contemplate laying charges for "damages to the paper's reputation and for revenues," but they should also contemplate what the implication of such a grossly indecent act by our public defenders are.

The SU will be embarrassingly derelict in its duties if it fails to press criminal charges as well as civil. Why should the upholders of the law be above the law? What would happen in the Police Department unlawfully confiscated every issue of the *Journal*

because they felt that an article would be "detrimental to their investigation?"

This, my friends, is censorship of a most insidious nature. It matters not that the officers involved "reviewed their actions and thought that they had been incorrect in seizing the papers."

The SU must - most emphatically - bring this frightening abuse of power before the Attorney General in the form of a criminal suit.

Damn the torpedoes!

Damn the legal costs! Damn

the snivelling minority of fascist toads on campus with their perverse adoration of authority!

You - Mr. Soper, Ms. Walter, Ms. Gaudet, Ms. Lunney, and Mr. Bechtel - have before you an obligation of staggering dimensions. Should you decide, for whatever irrelevant reason, not to press criminal charges, you will be seen as nothing less than irresponsible.

Come on. I dare you. Show us you're not morally bankrupt! Get the officers involved arrested! Name withheld by request.

Zionists churn out propaganda to gain West's support

For the sake of the truth, and for those who are still unaware of the facts pertaining to the Middle East, I find myself once again obliged to write to the *Gateway*, partly to comment on Mr. Mueller's letter of Nov. 5, 1981, and partly to explain more about the conflict in that area of the world.

In the Middle East there are two conflicts. The first one is the Arab/Israeli conflict and the second one is the Palestine/Zionist conflict or the Palestinian Problem. The former is only a symptom of the latter.

When discussing the Palestinian Problem, terms such as "moderate" and "radical" become irrelevant, instead we should look for justice and injustice, the occupier and the occupied, the victim and the aggressor.

Injustice involves the ILLEGAL creation of the State of Israel. The victims are the Palestinian People. The aggressors are the Zionists and their supporters.

Mr. Mueller alleges, deliberately or otherwise that Yasser Arafat and Farouk Kaddoumi want to throw the Jews into the sea. Throwing the Jews into the sea, Mr. Mueller, is a myth, produced by the Zionist propaganda machine and distributed by Zionist supporters to manipulate the sympathy of the people in the West.

The Palestinians, Mr. Mueller, are a civilized people. Their civilization dates back to the dawn of history. We, in the Arab World, welcomed and showed hospitality to the Jews who came fleeing from inquisition and persecution in Europe; we welcomed them to come and share our lives and share our limited resources and to have as much freedom as we ourselves had. We were receiving them as individuals in need of help.

This situation changed only when the Zionist came. Instead of the Jews saying: we would like to live with you, the Zionist said

"your home is mine". It was only when Zionism became a hostile force in our midst, that, despite our hospitality to the Jews, we showed hostility toward Zionism.

I challenge you Mr. Mueller and challenge any person in the world to prove that Yasser Arafat and Farouk Kaddoumi have said that they want to throw the Jews into the sea.

To enlighten you more, Mr. Mueller, I will put the following facts for your consideration:

— Theodor Herzl, the father of the state of Israel, had written in his diaries "anti-semitism has grown and continues to grow - and so do I" implying that Zionism grows with the spread of anti-semitism.

— Nahum Goldman, then president of the World Zionist Organization, warned that a current decline of anti-semitism might constitute a new danger to Jewish survival" (The New York Times in its issue of July 24, 1958).

— The American Jewish Congress, through its counsel Leo Pfeffer, stated "Such discrimination may well be a blessing. It is possible that some anti-semitism is necessary in order to ensure Jewish survival" (The National Jewish Post Opinion, Nov. 6, 1959).

Another myth that the Zionist factories has produced is that Palestine was uninhabited before the establishment of the State of Israel. This contradicts not only historical facts, but also the plans suggested to deal with the "Arab Problem".

Joseph Weits, 1951 - 1973 deputy chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund and head of the Jewish Agency's Colonization Department, wrote in Davar (in its issue of Sept. 29, 1967) quoting his diary for 1940: "Among ourselves it must be clear that there is no room in this country for both people together...the only solu-

tion is Eretz Israel without Arabs, and there is no other way but to transfer the Arabs from here to the neighboring countries, to transfer all of them, not one village or tribe should remain".

Moshe Dayan, addressing students of the Haifa Technion School, stated: "there is not a single Jewish village in this country that has not been built on the site of an Arab village. The village of Nahalal took the place of the Arab village of Mahloul. Gifata took the place of Jifta..." (The Israeli Daily Haaretz in its issue of April 4, 1969).

Dr. Israel Shahak, a concentration camp survivor, and the organizer of the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, gave the names and the locations of the 385 Palestinian villages which were destroyed by the Israeli forces in the period of 1948 - 1966 (first published in mimeographed form, Feb. 15, 1973, by Dr. Israel Shahak

in Jerusalem, then smuggled out of Israel and printed in London, and Washington in 1975).

Another Israeli myth is that Palestine was a desert that the Israeli came and made it bloom.

The Canadian historian Dr. David Weines in his book "A Sentence of Exile, 1977", quoted Lady Hester Stanphon describing her visit to Palestine in 1810 "The Luxuriance of Vegetation is not to be described". Dr. Weines also quoted Laurence Oliphant, who wrote in 1883 that the plain of Esdraelon "is at this moment in a high state of cultivation. It looks today like a huge lake of waving wheat, with its village-crowned mounds rising from it like islands and it presents one of the most striking pictures of luxurious fertility which it is impossible to conceive".

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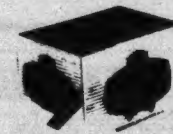
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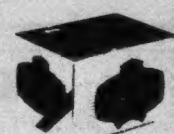
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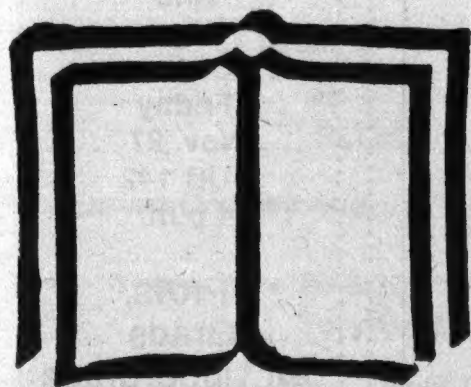
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"Lion" like phoenix

Winnipeg (CUP) - A crowd of mainly engineering students took less than ten minutes at a special general meeting Wednesday to force the University of Manitoba Students' Union (UMSU) to resume printing the engineering paper, *The Red Lion*.

The meeting was called by engineering senior stick Erik Tatarchuk to overturn an October 27 UMSU council vote of 20-1-3 to stop the UMSU printshop from printing *The Red Lion*. Council representatives supported that motion because they said the paper is sexist, demeaning to men and women, and possibly libelous.

An estimated 70 per cent of the 509 students at the meeting were from engineering.

Drowned out by cheers, jeers and a squadron of paper airplanes, UMSU President Tim Rigby called the meeting to order.

"I'm proud of the interest in the affairs of your student government," Rigby said, "I think it's neat."

Tatarchuk spoke first to the motion. "*The Red Lion* is printed for engineers, by engineers, and is only distributed in the engineering building. Even our opponents have trouble finding copies," he said.

He said if UMSU censored *The Red Lion* it would be a bad precedent, and might lead to the censoring of other student papers, such as the Agriculture Students' *Bullshead*.

The second speaker, ap-

parently also from engineering, said engineering newspapers across Canada are the common heritage of engineers.

"It's like apple pie and baseball are to the Americans," he said.

The third speaker, later said by Tatarchuk to be from Commerce, then called the question, abruptly ending debate. UMSU council representative Mel Robinson challenged chairperson Tim Rigby's decision to allow debate to be halted, but the decision was noisily upheld by a majority of those on the floor.

The motion to reinstate *The Red Lion* carried by a large majority, although no count of hands was made.

Tatarchuk then spoke to the other two motions: That quorum at special general meetings be raised to 750 to prevent manipulation by special interest groups, and that motions passed at them not be binding on council.

He said the two motions did not follow proper procedure under UMSU bylaws, and moved the meeting be adjourned.

The entire meeting took 23 minutes, of which 7 were devoted to *The Red Lion*.

Tatarchuk was approached by a woman student after the meeting, upset because she did not have a chance to speak.

"I cannot tell you how angry I am," she said.

But Tatarchuk told reporters he was pleased with the results.

"Engineers do take a lot of interest in student government,"

he said.

"Personally, I think it stinks," said Glen Jones, UMSU Student Services Director, adding that the meeting was run illegally.

"I'm disappointed that it passed," Rigby said. He said the meeting was "overwhelmed by engineers."

He said, "the meeting was well advertised. Motions were published and everyone must have known. I can only interpret they didn't care enough. If it had been a burning issue, they would have opposed it."

But council rep Robinson felt it was a railroad.

"This shows how well our democracy works on campus," he said. "The engineers were led by the nose like a bunch of little boys. They could have taken over and run UMSU completely."

When asked if he will call for a referendum on the matter, Robinson replied, "that's all that's left for us. I'll ask for it at the next council meeting."

Hmmmm? School Social Studies programs? the fossil who run not high- How else do you think they managed to earn the approval of attempts to sanitize the past. shallow, evasive, pussyfooting up. In fact, all such texts are brain is clearly overdue for a tune- school history text, then you and unflinchingly truthfull high exists such a thing as a forthright If you actually believe there

Arts Quiz Answers

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

First, a bit of housecleaning: in my Tuesday article on the word "sic" I stated, "it is generally tagged on only when incorrect, archaic or unusual English has been employed."

The statement is a pretty good example of a half-truth, and probably symptomatic of lingering smoke damage to my brain from last Wednesday's fire. In fact, "sic" is not only widely used to pinpoint dubious English, but often to call attention to dubious facts (e.g. H. L. Mencken, a Pittsburgh vermin exterminator(sic)....).

All this, of course, should be obvious to anyone who has read Fowler's *Dictionary of Modern English Usage* (I certainly did; God alone knows how I missed it).

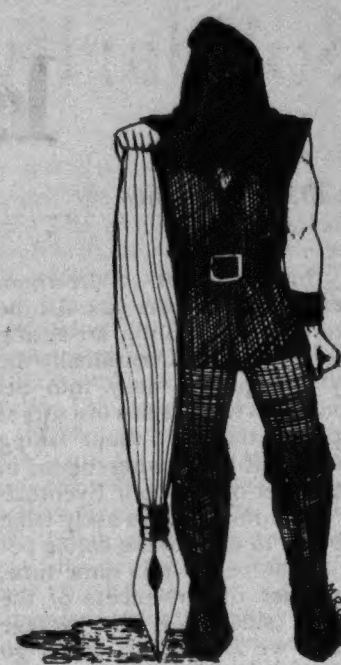
At any rate I just thought I would mention the mistake before some expert presented me with a large indigestible crow for lunch.

Last Sunday I attended the lecture on "How Jewish is Christianity" by Krister Stendahl of the Harvard Divinity School. What a relief it was after the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's multi-media show last week (see the Tuesday *Gateway*).

In contrast to the latter's slick but clumsy sell-job on Christianity, Stendahl gave a highly informative and non-propagandistic lecture on the divergence of the two religions from their common roots. Sprinkled throughout his talk were many interesting points such as the fact that (as the Bible states) Jesus confined his ministry almost exclusively to a Jewish audience, that the Jews were originally very missionary-minded, and that the ideas in the Lord's Prayer would be completely acceptable to any Jew except that because of long tradition the prayer has now become a sort of "badge" prayer for Christians.

Stendahl's dry sense of humor pervaded his speech, and he even told a few mildly irreverent religious jokes. He also noted the irony that fundamentalist and evangelistic Christians are the greatest supporters of the Jewish goal of upholding the state of Israel, yet they also "pray like mad that God will convert the Jews to Christianity."

On the whole, an interesting lecture, if not quite as thrilling as a dip into Huxley's *Science and Hebrew Tradition*.



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Is it worse than acid rain? U.S.

by David Marples

In the corner of the room there stands a square box. All the members of the family are sitting around this box. Occasionally the boy will put a candy into his mouth, but he does this in a sort of hypnotic trance, without taking his eyes off the moving colours in the corner of the room. Eventually, the woman moves away from the box to replace the coffee pot on the stove. At this same time, the other four members of the family (since it is the average family we are talking about) go through what seems to be a ritual of motions. The father glances through the evening paper, the boy concentrates more attention on the candy, and the two girls talk about something that happened at school. This lull in the proceedings is called a commercial break. The box is a propaganda mechanism not unlike that

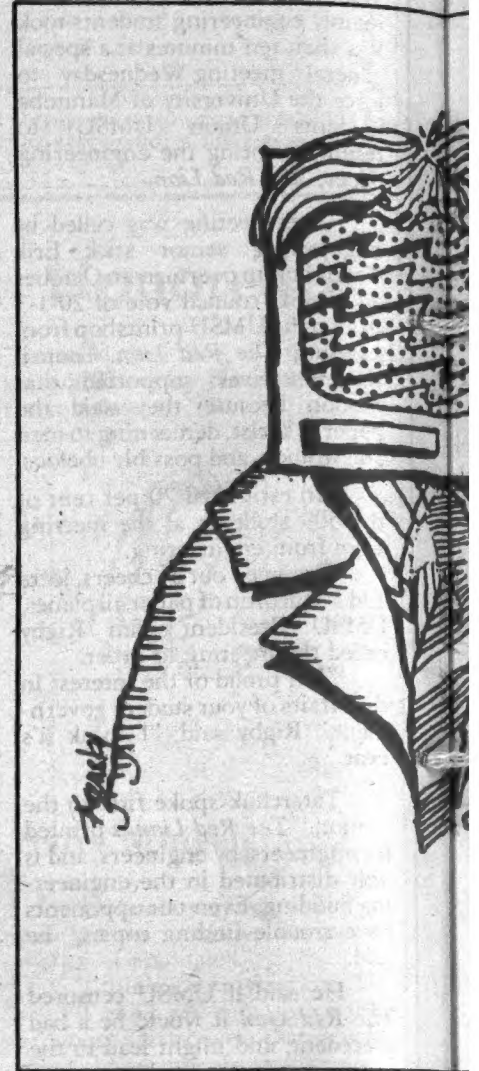
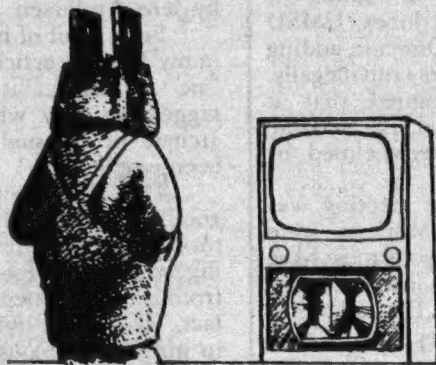
described by George Orwell in 1984, and the propaganda comes direct from New York City to Canadian homes.

Of course, the dominance of television in modern society is an old canard. But it can be argued, with some justice, that its influence has never been more malevolent, its quality never lower than at present. Before looking at the programmes in

more detail, the question deserves to be asked: what is the function of television? The answer is probably that it is to inform, educate and entertain the viewer, so that in some way he is better off for having pressed the button that brought his thought processes to an abrupt halt. In fact, the first two functions are already something of the past and the third is being slowly undermined

by a phenomenon known as the ratings war, whereby the three major TV stations in the U.S. have thrown quality to the winds in a ruthless bid to be "popular." Competition has eroded responsibility to the public.

Further, commercials, which are necessary since there is no nationalized network in the United States, now dominate the screen as never before. During the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes fight, there were commercials as soon as each round ended, so that the viewer never saw the condition of the boxers in between rounds. And more than once the next round had begun before the commercials were over. The credits of all programmes are followed immediately by commercial breaks. Major movies are interrupted with increasing frequency toward the end, a manoeuvre that blatantly exploits the viewer who, having sat through 1½ hours of the film, is





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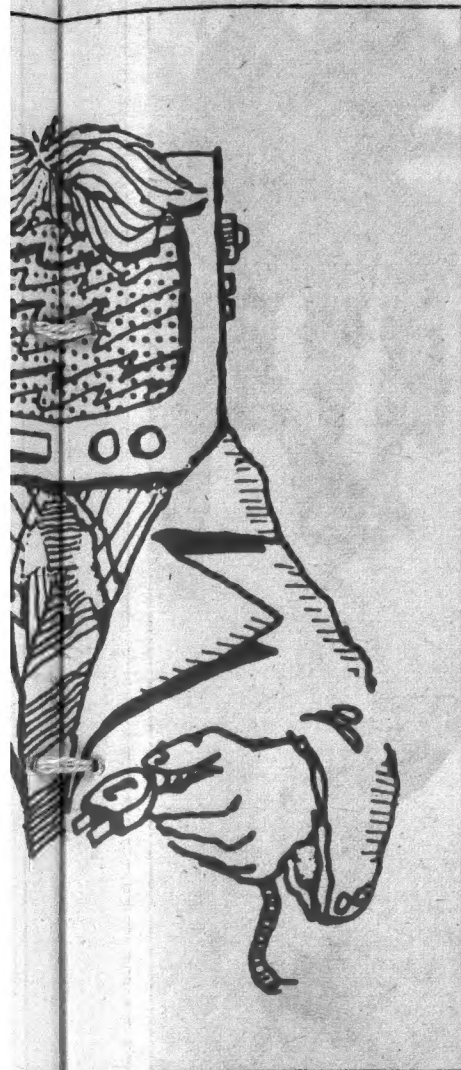
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waiting impatiently for the ending. If we compare the number of commercials with those shown on European private stations, the conclusion can only be that the U.S. stations are obsessed with making profits. In short, TV is a business, not a public service.

Saturday morning is apparently reserved for children's viewing, which is natural. Yet the young mind is assaulted at once with fantasy figures. Superman is perhaps forgivable since the figure has withstood the test of time, but Superwoman, Superbat, Super whatever? The phrases are trite, meaningless ones such as "holy mackerel," etc, and subsequently captured by the villain and then rescued by one of the super crew, whose powers are increasingly unrealistic. The story is always the same with a few minor variations. They require no imagination or thought on the part of the child and the entertainment value is minimal. Yet the same squad is at work every Saturday, so presumably they must have an audience.

The adult viewer is regarded as an imbecile, who comes in from

work, exhausted, with his brain temporarily dead, at least until the next work day. In this frame of mind, he can be expected to sit in his favourite chair as the never-ending repetition of sitcoms appears in front of him. *Mary Tyler Moore, Lou Grant, Mash*

dumb blonde and male cook. Only *Barney Miller* shows a few new ideas, and, I understand, this programme is being taken off the air, no doubt because it has committed the prime folly of causing the viewer to use up a brain cell.

carried the headline *Who Shot J.R.*? The beliefs, values, outlook of a few money-seeking American TV magnates are being transmitted to the Canadian population, which is thereby denied a media voice that it can call its own. Even the CBC shows mainly U.S. programmes.

One argument runs that the U.S. provides programmes for Canadian viewers since there is no distinct Canadian media culture. This is nonsense. The few plays that CBC has run have been of a much higher quality than their American counterparts. The Canadian news services are among the most impartial in the world. It is to be hoped that the U.S. TV networks pay more attention to quality programming in the future, although no evidence of this has been forthcoming to date. In the meantime, the Canadian channels could help by giving time to domestic talent, instead of following Big Brother in sheep-like fashion, and presenting us with the moronic drivel that passes for entertainment south of the border.

"...Big Brother is watching you

(now a travesty of a good movie), *Three's Company* (arguably the worst show on TV), *Taxi, Mork and Mindy, Happy Days*. Many began brightly enough, Robin Williams as Mork, for example, was for a time one of the funniest characters on the screen. But there are limits to an original idea and even a being from another planet adjusts to earth after so long. *Three's Company*, like *All in the Family* was extracted almost wholesale from the original British show even down to the

Despite the low level of most programmes, there is, nevertheless, a perverse influence at work in many of them. The fifties era is portrayed in *Happy Days* - but the fifties in the United States. There is continental viewing, but the attitude is not continental. Who would expect to find Canadian programmes being shown in the United States? Evidence of this influence was revealed last year in the U.K. when the leader column in the prestigious *Manchester Guardian*

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The current board is appointed by the Minister of Education. The Executive Council will be terminating their appointments.

For a two year term the official trustee, Fred J. Dumont, will assume responsibility for governing education affecting 27 elementary and secondary schools

in northern Alberta. "In 1960 when the Northland School Division was established, it had a unique policy-making structure. It was innovative and encouraged development within the Division. Today, that is no longer so. In fact, the structure is now responsible for many serious problems.

"We owe it to the people of Northland to re-organize the structure. In the north where schools are often isolated and education is extremely complex - solutions do not come easily. A greater degree of self-government is needed. The challenge is to discover whether a structure identical to those in the rest of the province will work or whether we need a unique form of self-government for the north," says King.

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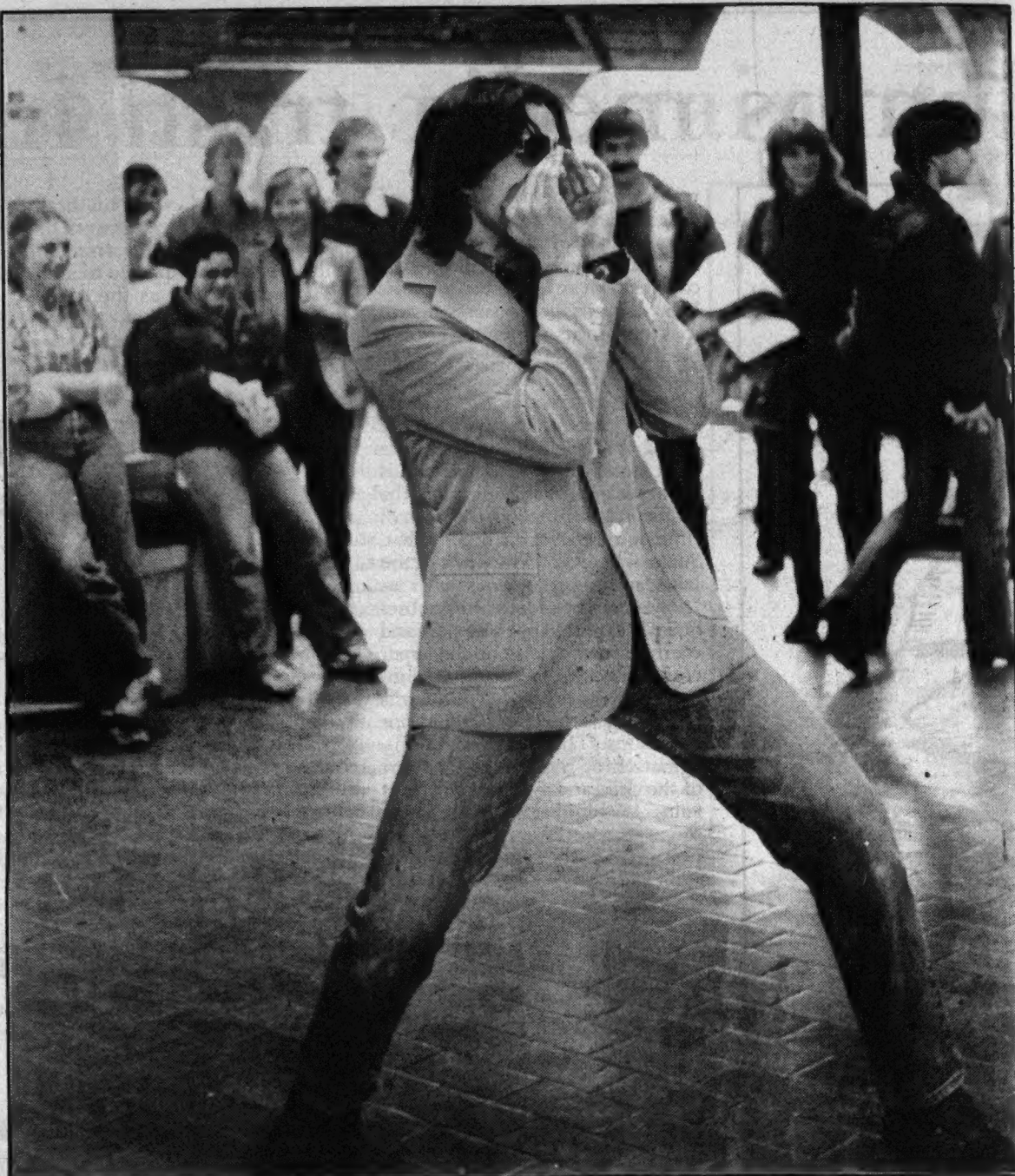
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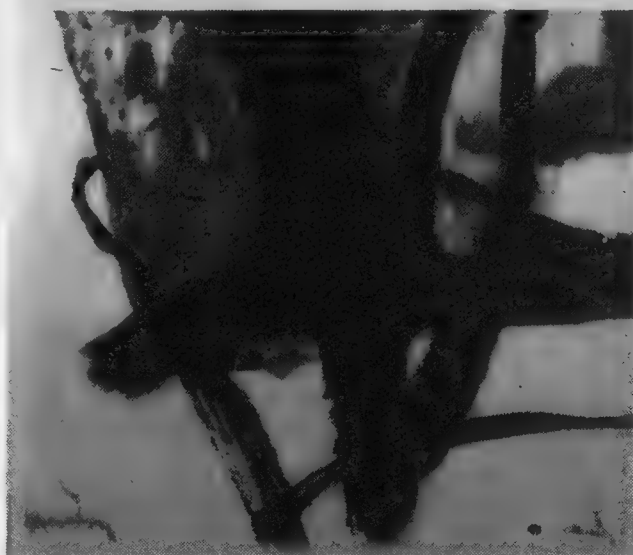
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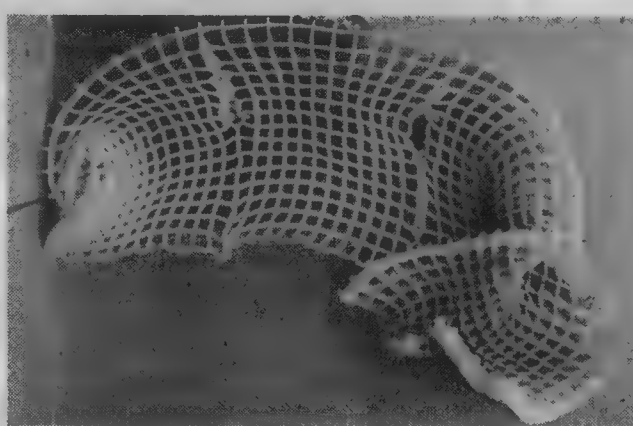
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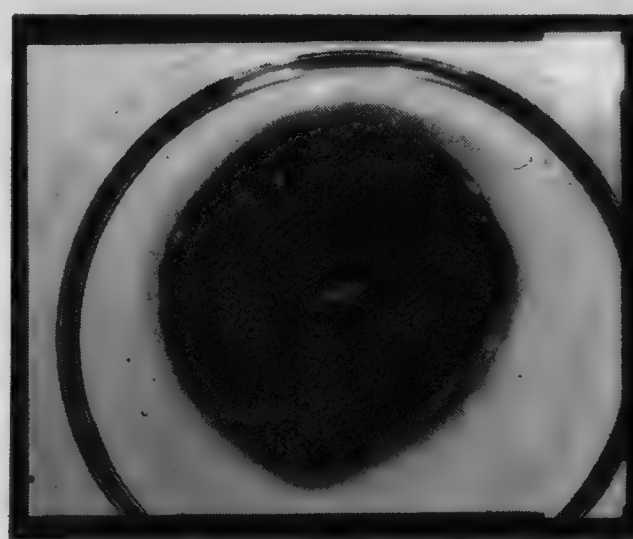
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ARTS QUIZ



Today, children, a history quiz: determine which of the two following descriptions of Catherine the Great's ascension to the Russian throne is taken from the forthright and unflinchingly detailed high-school text *Our European Heritage*, by Lawrence, Mix and Wilkie; and which is taken from Will Cuppy's superficial history book, *The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody*.

a. Peter III (r. 1762), (Empress) Elizabeth's nephew, ruled for only a few months before his German wife Catherine (r. 1762-96) deposed him and ruled in the manner of Peter the Great.

b. When she arrived in Russia, Figchen threw away her old clothes and dressed in splendid silks, furs, and jewels given to her by the Empress Elizabeth.¹ Figchen's name was changed to Catherine Alexeievna, and the next year she married (Grand Duke) Peter at the grandest wedding ever seen. She wore a diamond crown and a dress of gold and silver, and it was too marvelous, except that she didn't care much for the bridegroom. There's always something.²

As Catherine learned that same night, Russia makes strange bedfellows. Peter got into bed with his boots on played with his collection of dolls for an hour or so, and told the Grand Duchess about his new mistresses.³ Then he rolled over and snored.⁴ This routine went on for nine years, until Peter took to his own bed — he hadn't thought of it before, I suppose. Some years later, when he was found dead, with symptoms of murder, Catherine was thought to be partly responsible. Why, the very idea!⁵

Meanwhile, there were no children around the house, and Russia needed more heirs to the throne. Peter kept right on playing with dolls, but in 1754 Catherine had a baby boy who looked a lot like Sergei Saltykov, a young man with whom Catherine often discussed current events. Some historians think Peter may have been the father because the child grew up to resemble him in character and general uselessness. They were both fools, but what does that prove?⁶

Then Saltykov moved away and Catherine got interested in Poland, or rather in Count Stanislaus Poniatowski. Her next baby was called Anna.⁷ Her others were a son called Bobrinsky and a couple of little girls born after she had met Gregory Orlov, a handsome giant of the Guards. I don't know whether she had any others or not, and I consider it none of my business. "One goes farther than one would wish," says Catherine in her *Memoirs*. Besides, she was afraid of the dark.

By 1762 Catherine had been in Russia eighteen years and was getting into a rut. But look what happened. The Empress Elizabeth died of her cherry brandy, and Peter succeeded her as Peter III. Six months later Catherine dethroned and imprisoned him and had herself proclaimed Empress with the aid of Gregory Orlov and his brothers.⁸ In the excitement the Russians forgot that she was a total outsider with no rights to the crown, so there they were with a German lady ruling them, somewhat to their surprise.

It was pretty sad about Peter. A few days after his arrest he died suddenly at Ropsha while Alexis Orlov and some other friends of the Empress were with him. Catherine announced that he died of hemorrhoidal colic, and people who went to the funeral wondered why, in that case, the large bandage was tied around his neck. And that, gentle reader, is what comes of playing with dolls at the wrong time. At first glance the pastime may seem as safe as the next one. It just doesn't work out in actual practice.

1. Elizabeth had stolen the throne from the Baby Tsar Ivan in 1741. She liked drinking cherry brandy, having the soles of her feet rubbed, and - uh - chatting with a certain Razumovsky.

2. Peter was the grandson of Peter the Great. Elizabeth made him heir because she was so hard up for an heir that she would take almost anybody.

3. He had no mistresses really, but he thought he had. It was all in his head.

4. Peter was not technically an idiot, but he had a touch of it.

5. Speaking of murder, Peter played the violin - "pretty well," we are told. Now are you convinced?

6. This child was afterwards known as the Mad Tsar Paul. He was murdered by some other mad people and was succeeded by the Mad Tsar Alexander.

7. "God knows where she gets them" exclaimed Peter at a State banquet.

8. Peter had planned to divorce her, shut her up in a nunnery, and marry Elizabeth Vorontzov. That was one of the things you couldn't do to Catherine.

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SPORTS



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I would like to address a question that seems to cause much controversy among a great many people when it is raised. Some individuals become quite unreasonable and to me there is nothing to really get mad about.

The question being raised in this column concerns the application of a scholarships program for athletes in this country.

We all know that the universities in the States offer a wide variety of scholarships to a great many athletes. The universities that in many instances this the only way that a young man or woman can afford to attend university and get an education. Two universities in Canada agreed with these motives and do offer the same type of programs. Both Simon Fraser and Brandon Universities give athletes scholarships to attend their schools. As a result of this generosity they have been banned from competing in C.I.A.U. athletics.

This seems a rather harsh measure to take against a school that has such generous and humanitarian motives. Well, I feel that the prevailing thinking is that these schools, because of their program, have an unfair advantage over the schools who must rely on the normal scheme of things. This, to me, seems fair enough.

I'm sure we have also heard the stories of what 'really' goes on with these athletic scholarships. The universities seem to offer the moon to these prospective candidates just so they will come beat the living daylight out of their opponents on their chosen field. Because of this fanatical obsession the schools have with winning they fake marks and give false transcripts so the star athlete won't flunk. I think in many instances these stories are not just stories but fact. I sight an example of last year concerning a student of a California University. It seems this student had attended school on an athletic scholarship. He was the star of the football team and when at the end of his college career no pro team snapped him up in the draft he was faced with finding a job based on the education he had received at university.

Well, it seems he had no education. He had gone along with the behind the scenes Tom Foolery and had come out of university not knowing anything but how to hold a football and run. This young gentlemen was in quite a bind. What could he do to support himself?

Soon, a fast talking lawyer came up with the answer. Why doesn't he sue his alma-mater for not giving him his education? He did just that and won over nine hundred thousand dollars.

These are the types of situations that concern the universities in Canada. Consequently they do not offer any scholarships based on athletics. But in recent history the American universities have been coming up to Canada and raiding our young high school athletes and taking them down to America. This goes on mainly with our hockey players and accounts for the marked improvement in the calibre of American university hockey. At a recent university hockey tournament in Montreal, the best American team had twelve Canadians playing out of twenty-two players.

Therefore I ask the question: shouldn't we offer a scholarship program to keep our best young players in Canada? The answer of course, is no. We cannot offer the program on the same degrading level as do our American counterparts. We would reduce our standard of education and reduce ourselves as students and that is something I for one, would rather leave solely up to our American friends.

Fortunately there seems to be a viable, workable solution.

Sport Canada has just recently announced a program which would give the opportunity for young athletes to receive one thousand dollars toward their education on the university level.

The most important stipulation here being that the allocation of funds depends on the students marks first. A student with poor marks will not receive a dime until he pulls up his grades. Another big plus is the actual amount itself. One thousand dollars will only go toward the tuition and books in this province and not even tuition in others. We are not offering these students the moon. I feel we can keep from falling into the trap that so many other universities have.

Despite these factors I still hear quite a bit of grumbling from people. Cries of it's unfair and it's elitist often reach my ears but I tend to dismiss them as being a little sour grapes. If a student is gifted mentally they are awarded funds to attend universities. Sometimes these funds are enough to pay for four years of university. In many instances this can amount to as much as ten or more thousand dollars. There are many such scholarships and bursaries set up all across the country to aid such students. My feeling is that if a student can participate in sports at the university level and still maintain a good standard of education then this shows hard work and initiative and this student should be helped along the way as well.

The fact that the money is not given to the student until he has enrolled and begun attendance at the university seems to fall on deaf ears as well.

Hell, I hear a lot of people advancing the idea of the abolition of intercollegiate sports. Lets fact it, they (intercollegiate sports) have been around for a great many years and will be around for a great many years to come. People continue to flock to watch professionals battle it out and never complain vociferously about the exorbitant salaries these pros receive. Many of the same people who complain about the scholarship program for athletics and university athletics in general also pay exorbitant admission prices to finance these professionals. I offer this conclusion and suggestion: why don't people (in general) go and watch some university sports? I think they would be surprised by the calibre of play exhibited, it is usually excellent. You know that your not going to beat it so why don't you try and join it. You may have yourselves one hell of a good time.

Andrew Watts.

Intramurals wind up



Photo Tom Freeland

Women's hockey winds down for this semestre but sign up for next semestre soon.

by Garnet DuGray

Two of the campus' leading fraternities stole the show at the annual men's intramural swimming and diving meet two Saturdays ago. On top with a 132 point total, was the Delta Upsilon fraternity while Kappa Sigma finished second with 104 points and St. Joe's followed in third spot with an 87 point total. Top individual honors in the swimming events went to Mike Evans (Kappa Sigma), Barry Scott (Delta Upsilon) and Todd Van Vliet (Delta Upsilon) all with 26 points while Gerald Trentham (Recreation) was fourth with 18 points and Richard Bruce (Delta Upsilon) with 17 points was good for fifth place overall. Van Vliet, incidentally, is grandson to former P. E. dean and 1978 Commonwealth Games president Maury Van Vliet.

In the diving events Scott edged out Evans with 14 points solo, while Rob McLean (St. Joe's) finished a close third with 9 points. Also in the pool this week, Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon came up with big first-round wins in waterpolo on Tuesday. The double-knockout tourney con-

tinues this week and next on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the West pool.

The men's snooker tourney #1 wraps up tonight (Thursday) in the SUB games area, with the top four winners advancing to the grand finale next semester with the top four from the snooker tourney #2 also next semester. In addition, this Thursday evening sees the wrap-up of the men's intramural basketball league which is going well. Playoffs for the league have been now set to begin on Thursday, January 7 with the top three teams from each league making playoffs.

This coming weekend sees the men's squash tourney set to be run between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the P.E. courts for A, B and C level players. The track and field results from last weekend's meet have not yet been finalized and will appear next week.

In the women's area, the ice hockey wraps up this Thursday, November 26 in the ice arena, but do not forget girls, there will be another league run next semester starting near the end of January. This Monday evening, November

30 + December 3 with the exception of Wednesday, sees the women's team handball league running each night from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the west gym.

Finally in women's sports we have a Tuesday, December 1 deadline in the women's office by one p.m. for 3-on-3 basketball. This league will run also in the west gym on Monday - Thursdays again with the exception of Wednesdays between 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. from January 11-26. Get together those teams now before it is too late.

The final co-rec event, curling, has its annual bonspiel on Saturday, November 28 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Royal Glenora curling rink. The change in venue should keep the S.U. people from stopping the fun enjoyed by those in the co-rec program!

Campus Recreation's final clinic of the semester, team handball, wraps up this Wednesday, November 25 in the Education gym starting at 7:30 p.m. Stay tuned for more fun learning clinics to be held next semester as well as they were run this time around.

Football

The Golden Bears left yesterday morning for Toronto and the College Bowl. They will take part in the various award ceremonies and then the game itself which will be held on Saturday, November 29 at 1:00 p.m. But remember that the east is two hours ahead of us so adjust your time and turn on yours sets at eleven in the morning.

Along with the team went Gateway reporter Bob Kilgannon. He'll be covering the awards and the game in between his visits to the big city. If he stays sober long enough then he is sure to write something. If he doesn't then you will be reading a blank page and looking at some puzzle pictures on Tuesday. The following week you can come to Bobs funeral my subsequent trial. But I'm sure this won't happen so get ready for a good game of football and the subsequent celebrating of our win. Remember, have fun, get drunk and be sure to cheer on our Bears.

Sports Quiz



Answers page 13

Hi! The quiz remains. It will be on this page every Thursday so be sure to tell your friends. It's a good idea to do these questions in a group and then you can compare your answers. But these really aren't that tough. Oh, by the way, if anybody has an idea for a quiz that they would like to see in the paper then please bring it on up. The room is 282 SUB and I'd be relieved, I mean delighted, to print your quiz. You can remain anonymous if you wish.

1. What player in the NHL holds the record for most hat tricks in a career? (1 pt.)
2. What player is referred to as the hammer? (1 pt.)
3. What player has won the Frank Selke trophy for four years in a row? (1 pt.)
4. What do you think this quiz is about? (1 pt.)
5. Who was the first player selected in the NHL draft last year? (1 pt.)
6. What does the 'H' in the Montreal uniform refer to? (1 pt.)
7. Does Wayne Gretzky really like 7-up? (1 pt.)
8. When 'the kid' broke the assists record last year how many did he get and who did he take the record from and how many did he get? (3 pts.)

That's all there is folks. Sorry for the slight knock against Wayne but it really was hard to come up with something this issue. I personally think he is a great hockey player, even if he is from Brantford.



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Bears at 8:30 P.M.

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at West Pool

Hi. My name is Andrew Watts and I am the sports editor at the *Gateway*. I'm very nearly twenty years old, I have blond hair and blue eyes and I'm about five foot eight. I'm telling you all this so you will know which person to talk to when you come up to the *Gateway* (Rm. 282 SUB) and ask to work on the sports page.

I'm a Pisces who likes fast cars, and I wear GWG's just like my hero, Wayne Gretzky. I really need help.

I enjoy listening to Kiss and Barry Manilow. I think *People Magazine* is informative and interesting, and I've been known to dip into the odd Harlequin romance.

I've always wanted to be a jock, but I only weigh 98 pounds, so this is the closest I can get.

Working on the paper is quite fun. You get good, cheap coffee and free ping-pong.

The people up here are very nice and helpful and even if you don't like them if you write sports you will be dealing primarily with me and I'm a hell of a nice guy.

Anyway, there it is. My desperate plea for help. I run one of these things out almost every issue so you people are not listnening.

Please listen to this one and come out to the *Gateway* to write sports.

answers to sports quizzz...

1. Bobby Hull with 28
2. Dave Schultz
3. Bob Gainey
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U of A Paddling Society. Eskimo Roll Clinic for club members. E pool, 7-9 pm. Contact Steve 439-0106.

The Hunger Project Campus club general meeting all welcome. Humanities Center Rm. 2-21.

Women's Centre. Lee Sax, pres. of Edmonton Women's Shelter speaks on family violence. 7:30 pm Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

B'nai B'rith Hillel. Prof. David DeWitt will speak on the situation in the middle east. 5:30-5 pm. Tory B-87.

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NOVEMBER 27

Canadian Interest Club. Svend Robinson MP speaks about the RCMP after the McDonald Commission Report. NCL-2, 3:00 p.m.

Education Students' Assoc. No Class Bash! At Shaker's Acres 8-11 am. Featuring JONAH. Tickets on sale in Ed. Bldg.

Seminar, 2:30 "Deterrence of the Drinking Driver" The Centennial Library. Call 432-4659, Population Research Laboratory.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship bible study — Luke Chap 1:26-56. 7:30 pm SUB 158.

NOVEMBER 28

Irish Prisoner of War Committee social, speaker Jim Robb, 8 pm, Killarney Hall, 8720-130 Ave.

NOVEMBER 29

Michener Park Crafty Hands Club Christmas Craft Fair and Sale, 10 am-4 pm. Vanier House, 122 St. 48 Ave.

NOVEMBER 30

U of A Paddling Society general meeting. Important: sign up for pool and lessons for new year. P.E. W138 5 pm.

Co-Rec Intramurals curling bonspiel entry deadline today at 1 p.m. IM Office. Bonspiel on Dec. 5 from 11 am-3 pm.

Concert in Convocation Hall 8 pm. U of A Stage Band under F. Pier.

DECEMBER 1

Catholic Com. on Campus, community supper 5:30 pm followed by Christmas Drama 6:30 pm. Newman Centre. \$2. Tickets from chaplains.

DECEMBER 1-4

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DECEMBER 2

One-Way Agape film: Conflict at Christmas. 5 pm. Humanities Center 2-14.

U of A Ski Club trip meeting ED-N2-135 for those going to Red. Mtn & Schweitzer Basin. 7 pm sharp. Please be there as room lists will be finalized.

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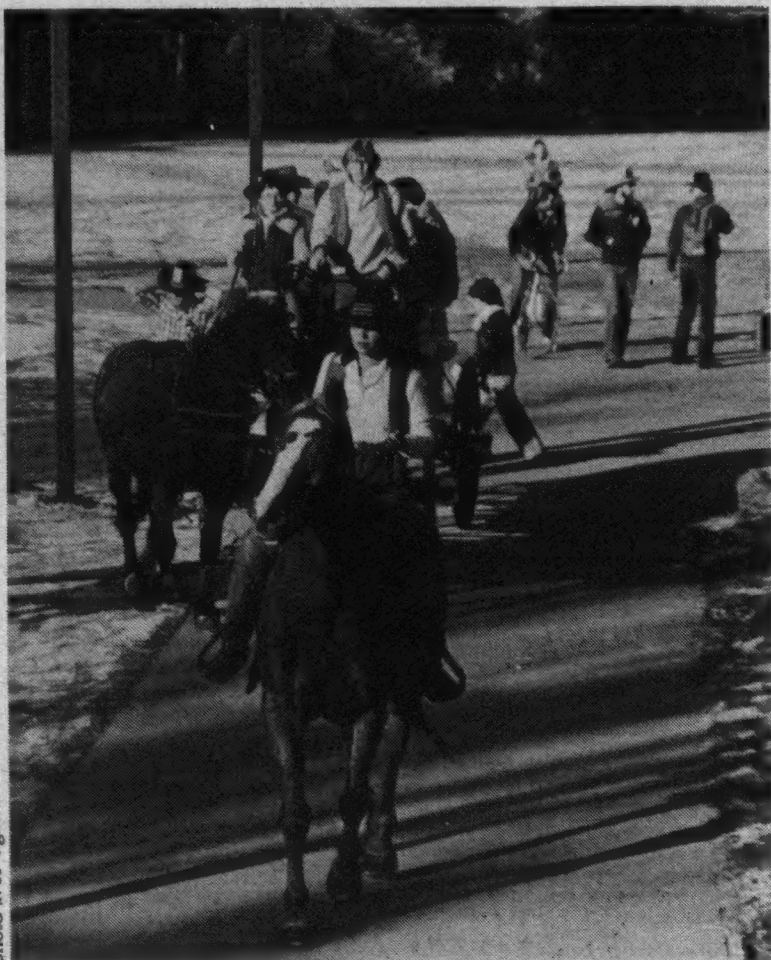


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